REBEL ACCOUNTS.

Ganbest Fight with the Vicksburg Battes-One Vessel Sunk and Another

Vicassung, March 25, 1863. two of the enemy's gunboats attempted to pass down , river this morning, when our batteries opened upon m with effect. One was sunk opposite our batteries. other was badly riddled, and now lies opposite the il batteries. It is expected that the latter will be gnk. She was set on fire, but, it appears to have been stinguished. The firing of our batteries was splendid.

JACKSON, Miss., March 25, 1863. To General S. Coopes, Adjutant and Inspector General

The following was received this merning from Ge

Four boats came to the turn at sunrise this morning Two of them attempted to pass our batteries. One was spink with all on board, and the other has at the mouth of the caual apparently disabled. S. C. PEMBERTON,

Attack on the Yazoo River Expedition Three Union Gunboats Reported De-

via Vicessung, March 25. On Saturday morning Colonel Ferguson, commanding the batteries at the junction of Deep Creek and Sunflower river, thirty-five miles above its junction with the Yazoo, boats and drove the balance back.

to check, and recommends that reinforcements be sent in the rear of the enemy to out off his retreat. The movement on the part of the enemy was to flank our batteries on Haines' Bluff, on the Yazoo.

our batteries on Haines' Monna, March 26, 1863. The Jackson Appeal says that the repulse of the enemy

in their attempts to enter Sunflower river has been definitely ascertained. The fleet was driven back and a birge number of their barges captured.

Fighting at Fort Pemberton

Monta, March 20, 1863.

The Jackson Appeal, of the 24th, has the following:—
The enemy are reported to have made another advance against Fort Pemberton with considerably increased atrength. Every effort will be made to defeat them, as the preciated by our authorities

The occasional booming of cannon up the river tells us that our boys are after the Yankees.

The Chillicothe is almost a wreck. Her quarter gunner's boay has been found, killed by a shot from our heavy guns after passing through the boat's ironmail.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 27th inst, notes the exe cution by hanging of Captain M. De Hart, of Arkansas, who was sent out by General Herron to clear the White river district of Ingram's guerilla bands. Captain A. Webster has been tried by court martial in

Richmond, and sentenced to be hung on the 3d of April for the murder in Fanquier county of Captain Simpson, of ederate army.

The railroad bridge over Holsten river, at Zollicoffer, Tena., which was destroyed by the Union army, has toen repaired, and trains are now running over it regu-

On Wednesday, at Lynchburg, fine grades of tol ranged at three dollars and fifty cents per pound, and smeking ranged from one dollar and fifty cents to one dollar and seventy-five cents. The demand was greater

REBEL OPERATIONS IN TENNESSEE

CHATTANOGIA, March 25, 1863.
All is quiet. There has been no fighting since Morgan

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The federals still occupy Murfreesboro.

Our scouts are in Labanon and are operating along the banks of the Cumberland, from Lebanon to Stores river.

Accounts from the north bank of the Cumberland report that the Yankees are destroying all farming implements and forester the whole complete.

return the second and foraging the whole country.

The inhabitants are compelled to hide their provisions.

Five thousand Yankee infantry occupy Gallatin, and the

It is reported that the Yankees have destroyed the Stones River Railroad and the turnpike bridges between Murfreeshorn and Nashville.

MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR BROWN, OF GEORGIA. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 25, 1863 The General Assembly, convened in extra session, was

Governor Brown sent in a message, in which he recom mended the restriction of the cotton planting to a quarter of an acre to each hand, under a heavy penalty. He aracarcity of provisions. He recommends that fur-ther restrictions be put upon the distillation of apirits, so as to prevent the use of pota-toes, peas and dried peaches for that purpose oses the endorsement of the bonds of the Confede rate States by Georgia as calculated to impair the confi-dence of capitalists and injure the credit of the State at home and abroad. He says it could do the confederacy no good. He recommends that Congress be requested to levy a tax to repay the interest on the whole debt and to create a sinking fund to extinguish the whole debt graqually He argues in favor of a cordial support of the Confedera ent and administration. He recommends an in Logislature to devise the best plan for furnishing laborers

EVACUATION OF PENSACOLA ST THE UNION TROOPS Official intelligence has been received of the evacuation

cars carry corn to the destitute portions of the State. He

of Pensacola by the enemy. They now occupy our navy yard and Forts Barraneas and Hyacinth. The garrison of the town and all others that could be spared have been

A FIGHT EXPECTED NEAR JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Two captains and six privates of the Forty-eighth New York regiment were captured by our men yesterday morning while en route from Fort Pulaski to Gesaboro.

A targe lot of letters and papers were also captured The Yankees came three miles out of Jacksonville yes terday, burned a house and fore up several miles of They are coming out again to day, and a considerable

KANAAS Citt, March 28, 1863.

Capt. Bowen, of the steamer Sam Gaty, just arrived from Independence, reports that while passing Sibley's Landing he was bailed by a band of guerillas, who sucarding the boat and killing five infantry sol deers, fifty cayalrymen and twenty negroes. After this they robbed all the passengers, and threw overboard a hundred sacks of four and a lot of government wagons.

Naval Intelligence.

Acting Master, communiting, from Key West March 14, arrived at this part yesterday morning. Encountered heavy easterly raise from latitude 30 up to the Delaware lowing is a list of her officers :-

The scouling—Wm. Lee Hays.

and Executive Officer—Henry P. Conner.
t.—James H. Bockley.

James R. Dean.

Wm. Robinson, Chas. P. Thompson.
Authory Davis,
the Wm. R. Hodgudon.

Alphonee Para.

Lauren -- Yesterday afternoon Messra, C. & R. Posts Lawren.—Yesterlay afternoon Messra C. & R. Poillon faunched from their yard, at the foot of Bridge street, Brooklyn, the new and splendid propelier Onward. She is of the following dimensions:—Length 216 feet, breadth of beam thirty four feet, six inches, depth of hold 17.6, tomage 1,223. Her frame is of the best of white ouk, hackmatack and bount. She is copper fastened and diagonally braced, making her one of the strongest vessels attost. Her engines are latird's direct acting condensing engine, one cylinder, fitty inches in diameter and fitty four inches stroke of piston. The bosters are return tubular ones, with no blisware dismeter of propeller, 14 feet.

IMPORTANT FROM ALBANY.

minries of the Common Council—The Heads of Departments—Bills Passed the Assembly—Shell Soldiers be Permitted to Vote!—Broadway Batiroad in the Senate—Defeat of Senator Pruyn's Sub-stitute—Cars Prohibited from Running on Sunday—Shall a Railroad be Constructed in Fifth Avenue!-The Final Disposition of the Bill, &c., &c.

ALHANY, March 28, 1963.
The Assembly was engaged all the morning on thir reading of bills, a large number having accumulated is that order. Forty-six bills were disposed of or third reading, I caving full as many more unacted upon which are being read to-day. Among those read and passed to-day is the bill to pay the members of the Common Council of the city of New York is salary of \$2,500 each, in lieu of all other salary, incidental expenses and carriage hire; also the bill relative to the heads of departments, prevent-ing the Aldermanic Ring from removing them without ist cause, and in the same manner as in the case of the comptroller. It may, in fact, be called a bill to declare

independence of the heads of departments.

e House soon after that became so thin that it was aimost impossible to accure votes enough to pass a bill That order was laid on the table, an reports of commit

That order was man of the several bills were read the third time and passed, but none of any weeks a bills were read the third time and passed, but none of any several bills were read the third time and passed, but none of any

were read the third time and passed, but none of any particular public importance.

The Broadway Railroad bill was again taken up in the Senate this morning. Senator Frupa called up his substitute for the bill, providing for the appointment of commissioners to put all these railroad franchises up for agic to the highest bidder, the purchaser to build and operate the roads, the profits to go to the payment of the Central Fark and Croton Aqueduct debts.

There was but little debate on this question; the motion was lost by a vote of 9 to 10.

A motion was then made to reconsider the vote last evening which defeated the proposition to prevent the cars-running on Sunday. The motion to reconsider was carried, and a provision inserted prohibiting the cars running on Sunday.

carrenging on Sunday. The motion to reconsider was carried, and a provision inserted prohibiting the cars running on Sunday.

An effort was then made to prevent the construction of the read through Fifth avenue until the majority of the owners of property on that streat give their consent. Several of the senators could not see why this exception should be made to Fifth avenue; but it they will look to the peculiarities of the city they will look to the peculiarities of the city they will read that this is the only avenue in the city left for the officers to drive out on to the Central Park First, Second, Third, Fourth, Madison, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth avenues are already given up to railroads, and Fifth avenue is the only one left that can be used in that way, and it has been paved especially for the purpose of making it an avenue for carriages, &c. An amendment was finally inserted in the following words:—"And with the consent in writing of a majority of the owners of property fronting on Fifth avenue, between Twenty-third and Eighty-sith streats." A motion was made to reconsider the vote on the proposition made by A. T. Stewart. This motion was lest.

Some time was spent over the phraseology of seme of the amendments already adopted. A further amendment was added raquiring the company to report under out to Compiteler, when the Committee of the Whole reported to the Senate, and the bill was sent to a special committee to report complete. The President of the Senato appointed as such committee Senators Connolly, Folger and Murphy.

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committee to report complete. The President of the Sea stee appointed as such committee Senators Connolly, Folger and Murphy.

The committee have no power beyond carrying out this expression of the Senate as given in the amendmants, and to so perfect the phraseology that the bill will be consistent throughout, without conflict between the sections amended and those that are not. Especially is this the case as far as making the several sections of the bill conform with the first section, in which was inserted an amendment incorporating the grantees, instead of granting them the franchise as incividuals.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

ALBANY, March 28, 1863.

Mr. Connount presented potitions from citizens of New
York—natives of Baden—for laws of reciprocity relative the inneritance of real estate.

For aid to the Bond Street Dispensary. BILLS REPORTED FAVORABLY.
Relative to marks and tare on casks and packages.

The Rochester Water Works bill.

The Brooklyn Firemen's bill.

Incorporating the Brooklyn Loan Conng the officers of the Thirty-seventh regin

Releasing the officers of the Thirty-seventh regiment from liability for muskets stelen from the armory. Providing a bounty for the families of conscripts. Mr. Low presented a majority report allowing soldiers in the service of the United States to vote.

Mears, Murary and Prury dissented from the report, assigning constitutional objections.

The Broadway Railroad bill was taken up. The motion pending was on Mr. Prury's amendment, that the Governor and Sanate appoint five commissioners to build the road, and that the surplus profits be devoted to the Central Park and Croton Water departments. Motion lost.

A motion prohibiting the operation of the road on Sundays was adopted by yeas 15, nays 5.

ALBANY March 28, 1868.

Amending the act authorizing the construction of a rail road in South, West and other streets, New York. Fixing the compensation of members of the Concol of New York at \$2,500 per annum. Fixing the terms of office of heads of departments in

Brooklyn, to Astoria.

Amending the act regulating the use of wharves and slips in New York.

Anthorizing the New York Warehousing Company to construct a pior, &c., in the twelfth ward, Brooklyn.

Amending the charler of the New York Warehousing Company.

Against the bill regulating the sale of fruit in New York.

ork.

Against exempting Kings county from the Dog law.

Favorably—The Senate bill fixing the number of ice in the State.

By Mr. HUTCHINGE—Relative to the unclaimed property By Mr. LEANY-Incorporating the Olive Benevolen Society, New York.

Mr. Lake introduced a joint resolution to adjourn sine
die on the 14th of April.

Adjourned.

Court of Appeals.

ALBANT, March 28, 1865.

The following is the calendar of the Court of Appeals for Monday, March 30—Nos. 7, 8, 9, 3, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 5.

St. Louis Mayoralty Nomination.

* 87. Louis, March 28, 1868.
The democrate to-day nominated Joseph O'Neil for

Mayor. Three tickets are now in the field. The election takes place on the first Monday in April.

City Intelligence. THE BESSELEF MOVEMENT—THE GREAT PUBLIC MERTING OF THE KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICE AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.— The special committee of twenty-five, appointed at a late meeting to make arrangements for a great public meeting for the relief of the sufferers by the present fearful famine in Ireland, assembled in room No. 41 of the Aster House at four o clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. John McAuliffe was called to the chair and Captain William F. Lyons officiated as secretary. The reports of several sub-committees were heard and adopted. The Committee or Lyons omerated as secretary. The reports of several subcommittees were heard and adopted. The Committee on
Rooms, composed of Mr. Patrick Cuff and two others,
reported that they had engaged the Academy of Mesic for
Tuesday evening, April 7. Fifty conts administion is to
charged, and several of our mest popular and accompliabled public speakers have consented to address the
meeting. Among them are Richard O'Gorman, Charles
O'Conor, Rev. Banry Giles, Hon. Judge Baity, James T.
Brady and Robert Emmet. A special committee of six
was depoted to wait on Archbishop Hughes and Vicar
General Sarrs to obtain their advice and sauction to the
movement. Some two thousand dollars' worth of tickets
have aircady been dispeased of, and from present appearances the Academy of Music will not be large enough to
accommodate one-bail of those whe will be anxious to be
present on the occasion. The proceeds of the meeting
are to be devoted to the relief of the Irish sufferers, as
the first offsering of the Knights of St. Patrick. A strring
address and suitable resolutions will be read at the meeting, and collectors for all the Aldermanic datricts in this
city and Breoklyn will be announced by the presiding
officer, his Honor Mayor Opdyke. The afair will have
additional attraction from the fact that the isdies are to
be admitted, and excellent vocal and instrumental music
is to be provided. The committee hold another meeting
at the Astor House as six o'clock this evening, and a general meeting of all the Knights will take place next Tuesday night at the same place.

The Father Matthew Temperance Society will give a

ral meeting of all the Knights will take place next Tuesday night at the same place.

The Father Matthew Temperance Society will give a grand ball on Kaster Monday night, in the City Assembly Rooms, 446 Broadway, the proceeds of which will ge to swell the fund for the relief of the hungry poor of Iraliand. Tickets can be had this evening at the rooms of the society, corner of Grand and Elizabeth streets, or from any member of the society.

A Day Broaks Ur.—On Thursday night last, Julia Keitz

A Daw Brocks Ur.—On Thursday night last, Julia Keitz and Martin Byckert were arrested by officers In Bois and Dall, of the Twendy-second precinct, charged with keeping a disorderly den and randezvons for thieves and other had characters in the basemant of premises No. 503 Eighth avenue. Eliza Wilson, Margaret Montzelis, Catharine Wolfe, Jacob Saxhaver, John Sweighum, and William Kluf, found on the premises, were also arrested. The woman Keltz was discharged in consequence of her having two small children; but the rest were all committed by Justice Kelly to answer the obargo.

Kelly to answer the charge.

Parair I sroators:—A number of families have been going about the city for the past fap days begging alms for the Orphane Home and Asylum of the Protestant Roiscopal church in Yorly mith street, without any authority whatever for so doing. The hencodent public should be cuarded anging such hyportifical customers.

THE POLISH REVOLUTION.

Address to the People of America, Prion of Justice, Humanity and Preeds the heroic patriots who fought side by side with

A glance over the history of the past will show the Poles to be an agricultural and wartike people, with whom love of country has ever been the one dominant passion. When Pound politically had seased to exist, her children still found her in their hearts, and loved her only 'the more intensely for the misfortunes which had

ing to humanity, to the various epochs of time and stages of civilization through which they have passed; but they may boast that, atthough during so many conturies the were an independent nation, governed by rulers elected

of civilization through which they have passed; but they may boast that, although during so many conturies they were an independent ration, governed by rulers elected by themselves, they nover undertook a single war of conquest. Their valor over found sufficient vent in the main tenance of their original boundaries, and their consequent struggles with surrounding races. They even did not conceive the lifes of centing upon territory to which they had no rightful claim. They were long the buwark of Christendem, and ne generous enterprise needed the sid of their atrong arm that they did not cheerfully march to the rescote, unrewarded, and often even unthanked. The names of Bolesias, Jagellon, Hedwig, Sigismund, Tarnowski, Copernicus, Rochanowski, Edbory, Zamoyski, Sarga, Sobiesti, Kordecki, Koecusko, Niemcowsez, Dombrowski, Miskiewicz, Czartoryjski, Emilie Plater Lelevel, Chapin Troutowski and Krasinski thrill the soul as representatives of generous solf-abnegation, valor, piety, patrotism, learning and genius, adorning the souls a representative of generous solf-abnegation, valor, piety, natrotism, learning and genius, adorning the smalls of the "martyred nation."

Nearly a century has passed away since three great Powers—Russis, Austria and Frussia—united to accomplish the suppression of an entire people. Three several times was the iniquitous partition renewed—in 1772, 1793 and 1795. They began by leaving a slandow of independence with a shadow of a king at Warsaw, and they ended by erasing the very name of Poland from the map of Europe. All this was not accomplished without protost on the part of the sufferers, and hard fought battle and protost on the part of the sufferers, and hard fought battle of the part of the sufferers, and hard fought battle of the protost of the few constitutional rights still left her. In 1830 Poland again rose, and on the fields were red with the blood of the victime. At the Congress of vienna, in 1815, Poland was still remembered as a Power of ore constitution, when the part of the

Mickiewicz, this accreases Prinis mothers.—
Our Savior whom still a child in Nazareth played with his
Gross, his future instrument of torture. O. Polish mother't
thou shouldst amuse thy son with the fost-unents of his
joya'o come. Pail not early to lead his wrists with chains, and
sach him to drag the importations tumbret, that ha may ago
blench before the headman's are, nor blight at signt of the
rope. For neither like the knights of old will be plant the
triumphant cross on the walls of Jerusalem nor will he with
the warnter of later days labor of the field of liberty and
water it with his blood. His challenger will be the hidden
apy, his for a perjured judge. His battle relet will be a subterraneous dungeon, and blank, unpriying walls alone will
hear his settence. Vanushied and undowe, his sets income. terraneous dungeon, and blank, uspitying walls alone a hear his sectionic. Vanquished and undone, his sele non ment will be an empty globel, and his glory the suffed a of women and the nocturnal lamentations of his brethren

In one of its "ranimous influence over the Polish nation, Krasinaki sings.—

Lord, what we sak of There is not hope: it already rains upon us as a shower of flowers; not the death of our encourse: that death is written upon yeardy crossed it, not ross the threshold of death; we have already crossed it, not neither do we sak aid; or the strength of them in our souls; neither do we sak aid; or the very depths of our hearts. Yea, Holy Spirit, Thou who therefore the strength of the sak of Thee to give us considered, the the grandest reason is virtue, grant that, through love, we may draw the nations oward to the end whereio we aspire. To each nation, Othrist has been given a vocation. In each one lives a protound idea springing from thee and embracing the secret of its deating but among the nations some have been elevated to defend on sarth the cause of celestial beauty, and to offer the world an upon the mations of the sak of the consideration of Such were the recent teachings in Poland, and such the meaning of the scone which took place February 25, lastl, when men, women and children bared their bosoms and fell without resistance before the fire of the Russian battalions. Patience, however, has its limits, and the late act of the Russian government, by which a secret police might seize whomsever they willed, at any hour of day or night, and send to serve in the Russian srmy, thus giving unlimited program to avacriate the solder for the secret policy.

lice might seize whousever they willed, at any hour of day or night, and send to serve in the Russian srmy, thus giving unlimited power to expatriate the noblest, bravest and best, proved more than the most long suffering people could endure. The accumulated miseries of se many years have broken down all barriers, and the Polish people again demand 'se country.'

The revolution has begun, heroic deeds of arms have aiready been accomplished, but the odds are fearful, and, the cause of justice, liberty and humanity being involved in their struggle, they, through us, call upon you for intelligent consideration, for such aid as you ong give. The telligent consideration, for such aid as you can give. The nations of Western Europe have not failed to accord the Poles admiration for their beroism, and shall, they appea in value when they sak from the frome people on the earth sympathy and fraternal assistance? POLISH EXILE.

The Rebel Military Officer.

OF COLONEL TALCOTT, LATELY ARRESTED IN
SCITY AND SENT TO FORT LAFATETE.

Cotonel Andrew Talcott, the rubes engineer officer who was arrested in this city on Friday last, is a native of Connecticut and a graduate of West Point, which militar academy he entered in March, 1815. He is the brother of General Talcott, of Mexican war fame, and uncle of the late "Major" Talcott, who made so marked a position during the same war. Previous to his graduation his talen was so marked that he was appointed an acting assistant professor of mathematics at the West Point Military Acade my, and served in that capacity from April to June, 1818. He graduated on the 23d of June, 1818, standing No. 2 in his class, in which we find the names of General Harvey Brown, who at the present time is commander of this dis trict, including the forts, &c., of the harbor of New York and consequently custodian of the prisoner. It is certain; a curious incident that a junior classmate should thus through such a cause as instiguted the present rebellion himself. Besides General Brown, we find in this class the names of the late Major Ringgold, who fell at Palo Alto and Lieutenant Colonel Hartman [Bache, of the Topogra-phical Engineers. On the 24th of June, 1818, he com meaced his service with the regular army as brevet se-cond lieutenant of engineers, and on the 14th of the fol-lowing August received his full commission. He was promoted to a first heutenancy on the 1st of October, 1820, and was brevetted captain on the 1st of October 1830, for ten years' faithful services in one grade of the army. On the 224 of December of the same year he re ceived his full commission as captain of United States angineers. He then went West, and was employed by government as an astronomer for the demarcation of the boundary line between the States of Ohio and Michigan This service occupied him from 1832 to 1836. He resigned his service with the United States army on the 21st of September, 1836, and commenced the profession of civil engineer. He received the appointment of adjunct superintending engineer of the New York and Krie Railroad, and served in that capacity from June, 1836, to April, 1837, during which latter month he was appointed to the Link Links. by the United States government superintending engigeer for the survey and improvement of the delta of the Mississippi river. This service lasted from April 26 1837, to February 28, 1839. He was next appointed United States commissioner for the exploration and survey of the Northeastern boundary of the United States and was employed on this service from July 26, 1846, to and was employed on this service from July 26, 1846, to February 28, 1843. He was again appointed a United States commissioner from July, 1844, to March, 1846, for the examination of navy yards in reference to stone and floating docks. In 1848 he was chosen as the chief engineer of the Richmond and Dauville Railroad, in Virginia, Subsequently he went to Moxico to take charge of the building of a grand line of railway that was intended to unite the cities of Vera Cruz and Mexico, Scome tending stated and Mexico. Some trouble existed among the prin-cipal parties connected with this work, and it was suspended. The subject of our aketch, therefore, returned to the United States, and during the earlier part of the rebellion took an active position in the Trede gar Iron Works, which had been taken up by the recei go vernment as a factory for the construction of ordnance. He afterwards superintended the construction of Fort

a position as to make it almost impregarble. During

doubtions was engaged on some of the formidable works in that victority. He was also to be engaged in the construction of a call that from the Massachpi to Brownerite, Taxas, the plans for orbids read, attested at the rebet War Department, were found in his possession. He is used to have recently visited Maximo to look after his inferents in the Vera Cruz and Maximo Railroad; but other objects may have had their weight upon his movements. His appearance in this city was cartainly suspections, to any the least, whatever may have been his mistlyon.

Obland Taloutt in about axty-five years of age, and usual to be very creet and softiarty in his bearing and manner.

Arrest of an Alleged Habel Shipping Her

HIM IS CONSTITUTED A DANGSBOOK MAN AND IS SENT TO FORT LAFAYHTER. On the 17th wat United States Marshal Murray re-

coived a despatch from the War Department at Washington, stating that a man named Charles Gayarre, a note traiter, would leave Tampico on the 25d of February for New York. He was stated as bong in the interest of the rebois, and that it was his purpose to purchase goods for the Southern confederacy. Also, that he was an adroit and dangerous man, who was sitely to register some other than his true mans.

Deputy Dovde was given the case, and yesterday siter.

and dangerous man, who was sikely to register some other than his tree name.

Deputy Boyce was given the gase, and yesterday after mean discovered a man answering the description landing from the adjoiner loss del Torre and proceeding to Fronch's Rotel. The officer followed him, and as soon as he entered the holds and not taken a room arrested him, and conveyed him to the Marshai's office. His bacquage was also taken there and searched, and the papers taken out and examined. The telegram directed that the prisoner should be committed to Port Lafayette as soon as arrested, and he was accordingly sout there last evening, in charge of Deputy United States Marshais Device and Young. He is at present hold to await further orders from the War Popartment.

Among his bacquage were two bags of builton, which he took with him to the Fort.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Orders were issued by General Viele yesterday, closing the theatres in Norfolk for the present, and allowing no one on the streets after nine o'clock at night. It is sup the night before to fire the quartermaster's storehouses in the city of Norfolk. The incendiaries, three in num ber made their escape, leaving their infernal machine

Major General Peck visited Fortress Monroe Two Jews were arrested yesterday on the Thomas A. Morgan, while making for trip from this place to York town, they having in their possession a lot of contrabane

Paymasters have arrived this morning to pay off the troops in this department at Norfolk, Suffolk

FORTRES MONROS, March 28, 1863.

Thursday, arrived here to-day.

She reports that the steamboat Expounder was agroun near Stone lulet, and that no important move had been

Religious Intelligence.

To day is known in the Christian calendar as Palm Sun day, so-called in commemoration of our Saviour's trium-pha! entry into Jerszalem, when the multitude strowed his path with pairs branches

CHURCH SERVICES TO DAY. in the Westminster Church, Twenty-second street, near Seventh avenue, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin T. Phillips, Chap-lain of the Ninth regiment, N. Y. S. M., will preach at half past ten in the morning and at half-past three in the South Church Lectures.—Rev. W. R. Williams, D. D.

will deliver the twelfth of his series of dootrinal sermons, in the South Baptist church, Twenty-fifth street, between seventh and Eighth avenues, this evening, at haif-past seven o'clock. Subject—'Inspiration of the Scriptures.'
Rev. O. B. Frothingham will preach in Ebbitt Hall, No. 55 West Thirty third street, this morning at half-pas ten o'clock. Subject.—'Christ Riding into Jer. salem.''
In St. Ann's Church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth ave nue, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet rector, services at half-pas-ten o'clock A. M., and three and half-past seven P. M. the afternoon being for deaf mutes. This evening the Rev. Samuel H. Hilliard, rector elect of Grace church

Poston, will preach.
In the Memorial church, Hammond street, corner o Waverley place, the Rev. Dr. S. R. Johnson will preach this evening. Services at half-past ten o'clock A. M., and Rev. Sidney A. Corey will preach in the Stone church

Twenty eighth street, near Broadway, this evening at half-past seven o'clock, and in the Bethany Baptist church Fifty-fifth street, near Lexington avenue, in the morning "Money Making as a Principle."-Third "Plain Talk About Common Things," by Rev. E. G. Brooks, at the Twentieth street Universalist church, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, this afternoon, at three o'clock. Morn

ng sermon at half-past ten. Lecture on Prophecy.—The Rev. George Junkin D.D., late President of Washington College, Va., will de liver the second of the course in the Canal street Presby terian church, entrance in Greene street, this afternoon at three o'clock. Morning service at half-past ter

In the Forsyth street Methodist Episcopal church, be tween Canal and Division streets, the Rev. John Pegg. Jr., paster, will preach at half-past ten A. M. and half past

In the French Protestant Episcop Exprit," West Twenty-second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, morning service and sermon in French by Rev. Dr. Verren, the rector, at baif-past ten; evening ser vice in French; sermon in English by Rev. Dr. Morris, at quarter-past seven o'clock. In the Free Mission chapel, No. 1,327 Broadway, on

ner of Thirty-seventh street, regular services at half-pratten o'clock A. M., and half-past three and half-past seven P. M. Rev. O. S. St. John will supply the pulpit in Free Tabernacle of the Christian Alliance, for strangers

young men and the public generally, at the City Assembly Rooms, 446 Broadway, every Sunday, at cleven, three and half-past seven o'clock. Rev. Chas. C. Goss, pastor. In the First Free Haptist church, Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, the Rev. J. L. Phillips, pastor, will preach at half-past ten o'clock this morning. The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of service. The Children's Sunday School Concert will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon. Distinguished speakers will be

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In the Church of the Advent (Protestant Epsscopal) west side of Sixth avenue, between Forty-first and Forty. second streets, divine service this morning at half pass ten o'clock, and at half-past three o'clock in the after noon. The rector, Rev. A. Bloomer Hart, will preset

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The Rev. Samuel S. Bell, D. D., of California, will preach (D. V.) in the First Reformed Dutch church, Jer sey City, on Grand street, near the ferry, this (Sunday) morning, at half-past ten o'clock, and afternoon at ha mat three o'clock New York Young Men's Christian Association .- Rev

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